

THE FLAT HAT

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

MAY 9, 1945

W-M HERALDS V-E DAY

President Outlines Plan For College After War Enrollment Will Return To '42 Status; Provisions Made For Ex-Service Men

Plans for postwar life on campus have been in progress for more than a year. These plans affect practically every phase of college activity.

Last spring, President Pomfret stated that the enrollment will return to its former status of 700 men and 600 women as soon as possible after the final victory. Many of these men students will be returning to the College after having withdrawn to enter the armed forces. Other former servicemen who have not attended college before, will be enroller also. It is estimated that 75 per cent of the former men students of the average American college will return, if at all possible, at the war's conclusion.

One of William and Mary's primary aims will be to create an environment of learning and to subordinate all other activities to it. To do this, the College will maintain a first rate teaching faculty and will encourage investigation, discovery, and creative effort among this faculty. This means that there will be much research among the teaching staff, especially appropriate to the College of William and Mary. The areas of research will be in early American history, culture and institution, social and economic problems of the Virginia Peninsula, and marine biology of the Tidewater.

It will also be the aim of the College to afford every able and ambitious graduate of a Virginia high school, regardless of financial background, the opportunity of obtaining a liberal arts education.

Plans for construction of new college buildings are also being made. It is hoped that a large classroom building will be erected on the site opposite the Marshall-Wythe building. This would include appropriate quarters for the work in Fine Arts, lecture rooms, sound proof music practice rooms, and, in the rear, a theater that could be used as an auditorium. Plans for a new library building are also in progress. If this were erected, the old library would be converted into a student activities center.

Ten fraternity lodges are to be scattered near the campus. A men's dormitory will be built adjacent to Old Dominion and a women's dormitory adjacent to Chandler. If the land of Eastern State Hospital goes to the College, as voted by the legislature, plans will be made for the ultimate use of this property.

There will be several curriculum changes after the war, according to President Pomfret who has stated, that great attention will be paid to the study and application of social sciences, business administration, and industrial chemistry.

Pomfret Speaks At Ceremony Following V-E Announcement

Signing of the surrender of the German forces to the allied powers was announced on the radio shortly before 10:00 a. m. on Monday, May 7. Although the surrender was not officially announced by the heads of the three powers until Tuesday, May 8, at 9:00 a. m., it was known that the actual document had been signed and observance of V-E day was in order.

At the outdoor convocation called for 11:45 a. m. Monday on the west side of the Wren building, members of the Chaplains' School stood at attention, while students and faculty sat on the grass, or stood along the walls, and the picket fences. The flags of the United States, the State of Virginia, and the College were placed at the head of the steps, along with a rostrum and a microphone.

Dr. Pomfret spoke to the gathering following the invocation, outlining the course of the war in Europe since September, 1939. He mentioned the fact that there were approximately 10,000,000 military casualties, and somewhere between 10 and 20 million civilian casualties since the beginning of the hostilities in Europe. He emphasized the tremendous changes in the family life of the millions of people, in this country, all of whom have been affected by the war directly or indirectly, although spared of the bombings which other countries suffered.

"Now Japan lies ahead," stated Dr. Pomfret, "and we all know what a very difficult task it will be. The mechanics of Pacific warfare are entirely different from any we have heretofore encountered, and we should be happy with the progress our forces have already made. It was more progress than any of us had any right to expect.

"A second task facing us," Dr. Pomfret continued, "is the care of those whose homes were uprooted and who suffered in Europe. We must play perhaps the greatest part in the reconstruction of Europe, and we must somehow give those peoples in Europe some hope for something to live for and work for. We alone can do that.

"Our third task lies in somehow making secure human society against a recurrence of this type of warfare. We have long since passed the period of small professional wars, and we have now probably reached the stage where war is more concerned with demolition than with military strategy."

Dr. Pomfret went on to say, "We should watch closely and patiently the work that began at Dumbarton Oaks, and is now being continued in San Francisco. Tremendous patience is required of the delegates there, and we should exercise the same degree. Perhaps, if we do, we can participate in the kind of life we have all hoped for."

Following Dr. Pomfret's speech, the entire gathering rose and stood at attention to sing the *Star Spangled Banner*. After the singing, Henry Billups, who has seen every war since the Civil War at the College, rang the College bell fifty-five times for the fifty-five alumni of the College killed during the present war. The chaplains uncovered, and the entire group stood with heads bowed until the last bell was rung.

Chaplains' School, A.S.T.U. Add To College War History

William and Mary has housed many servicemen in many wars. During the Revolution wounded French soldiers were cared for in the Wren building which was turned into a hospital. In the War of 1812, student militia used the building as a barracks.

A confederate Quartermaster Corps occupied the historic college building before the Battle of Williamsburg in the War Between the States. Then, the Wren building again became a hospital for both Federal and Confederate wounded.

In World War I, an R. O. T. C. unit was stationed at the college.

Since March 17, 1943, when the Naval Chaplains' School was established at William and Mary, more than 2000 Chaplains and their assistants have passed through the college gates. They have contributed to many phases of campus life. Smokers have been presented, the Chaplains school glee club has joined with the College Choir in musical programs and at convocations, and many chap-

lains have spoken at Wednesday evening vesper services.

The Army too has been present. The Army Specialized Training Unit came in the summer of 1943, and stayed until March 24, 1944. Composed of more than 500 men, the A. S. T. U. became an integral part of the College. It gave formal military balls in Blow Gym, marched to and from classes with a "Hut, Hip, Hoot, Hoe," gathered at the Wigwam for ice cream, and marched on the parade ground at Wednesday evening retreats.

Individual members of the unit played on the football and basketball teams and worked for The FLAT HAT. They presented on their final night here a show, *Front and Center*. After they took a train to Indiantown Gap, Penna., and from camp, a ship to England and then to France. Most of the 3321st Army Specialized Training Unit were in the Battle of the Bulge last December. Many were killed or wounded.

College Honors

Fifty-Five Who Were Killed During World War II

At the Victory in Europe ceremonies held at noon Monday, Wren Building's bell rang 55 times in memory of William and Mary's alumni who have given their lives while serving with the United States Armed Forces. The following are those reported killed by the War and Navy Departments, friends and relatives:

1940
Benjovsky, Theodore, Jr., '41x, plane crash, Pacific Ocean.
Lambert, Paul Moffett, '36 Bs, Lieutenant USA AF, June 16, plane crash.

1941
Davidson, John T., '39Bs, Aviation Cadet. August, plane crash, Pensacola, Florida.
Rountree, Clifton Edwin, '39Ba, Aviation Cadet. September 6, eve of graduation from aviation training, auto accident, Shreveport, Louisiana.
1942
Cox, Russell Mills, Jr., '40Ba, Lieutenant (jg) USNR. November 14, sinking of Juneau.
Donnelly, Robert Edward, Jr., '42Ba, Ensign USNR. January 25, plane accident, Southwest Pacific.
Eldridge, John, Jr., '26x, Lieuten-

ant Commander, USN. November 2, plane crash, Guadalcanal.
Heath, James Gilmer, '43x, Instructor RCAF. September 16, plane crash, Delhi, Ontario, Canada.
Hecker, Stanley Allen, '39Ba, Second Lieutenant, USAAF. September 2, plane crash, Florida.
Hogge, Naron, '36x, engaged in Civil Service of the US. March 7, aboard torpedoed ship en route to Puerto Rico.
Marsh, Walter Currell, 41x. February 22, tanker torpedoed.
Mattson, Robert Bruce, '39Ba, Captain USMC. December 6, overseas.

Rasmussen, Bertel Richard, '41Ba, Captain USMC. July 2, action in Southwest Pacific.
1943
Andrews, John Vergil, '41Ba, Lieutenant USA AF. June 15, plane crash New Mexico.
Byrd, George Bentley, Jr., '37x, Ensign USNR. July 16, Naval Hospital, Florida.
Davenport, John Blackwell, '33x, Lieutenant Colonel USA, Engineers. July 17, Camp Belvoir, Virginia.
Fox, Abner Charles, '42x, First Lieutenant USA. November 29, Camp (Continued on Page 2)

War Council Coordinates Activities In Connection With U. S. War Effort

Behind the victory being celebrated this week lie the efforts and work of all the individuals and groups that have championed "the cause" set forth by American leaders. Striving to coordinate all activities in connection with the war effort and particularly through publicity to stimulate a vital interest in all phases of war activities, the William and Mary War Council has in the last few years grown from a handful of enthusiastic members to an active organization.

In 1943, Jacqueline Fowlkes called a meeting of girls who wished to volunteer their services to further the interest in the many phases of war work, and outlined the organization of the War Council. Coeds were recruited to help the Red Cross in the War Fund Drive, making of surgical dressings, sewing and knitting. A new stamp booth was set up in the Wigwam, scrap drives were sponsored, and groups for airplane spotting were enlisted under Dr. Charles T. Harrison and Mrs. Major. The Social Affairs Committee arranged "Scrap-a-Jap" parties and Sunday night get-togethers in Blow Gym.

Dorothy Agurk, general chairman, in the fall of 1943, organized the WAM Corps and Jeanne Lamb composed a song for the 546 girls recruited in one week. With support of such a large group of students, the salvage division successfully collected boxes of old clothing. Christmas packages were wrapped, and 46 girls pledged themselves as blood donors.

Marsh Elected Chairman

Edythe Marsh, elected general chairman at the opening of the 1944 spring session, a council of nine, and representatives from each of the dormitories and sorority houses, introduced the February Jeep Drive with the WAM First Nighter. With the cooperation of the YWCA, the \$1,161 goal was easily reached. Social chairman Mary Lou Manning, and a host of War Activities members solved the Sunday night entertainment problem by founding the Canteen in Blow Gymnasium. Nellie Greaves directed salvage committees in canvassing the college for tin, scrap paper, and stamps. The programs for checking WAM hours with representatives and awarding pins for 24 hours of work were also originated.

U. S. O. Division

Under the direction of Jean Wilder, the USO division took charge of the snack bar, the U. S. O. library, and entertainment of servicemen at the USO. It also directed the Sunday night program for servicemen at the Methodist church. The child care agency rapidly expanded under the direction of Frances Loesch.

As a contribution to the Bond Bazaar held in the Sunken Garden last May, the War Council sponsored the Bond Queen whose election was determined by the amount of War Bonds and Stamps sold in her name. Activities sponsored by the Council during the chairmanship of Edie Marsh were climaxed by the Sixth War Loan Drive and the Black Out Japan Drive.

Irvin Elected Chairman

Harriet Irvin was elected 1945 chairman of the War Council in December. Glo Rankin was named pub-

licity chairman; Beverly Bose and Dorothy Fitzcharles, co-chairmen of entertainment; Jean Morgan, chairman of gardening and campus clean-up; Barbara Nycum, head of personnel; Frances Moore, chairman of the Child Care agency; Donnie Lepper, chairman of the USO division; Joanne Armstrong and Marabeth Dowd, co-chairman of the stamp division, and Jean Mackay, secretary-treasurer.

Varied Program

Since their election, those officers, with the aid of enlisted WAMs, have sponsored the Blow Gym Open House, entertained Camp Peary Naval Academy Preparatory Students and Langley Field officers, collected scrap, conducted a campus clean-up campaign to help alleviate the labor shortage, directed the child care agency in its

expanding program, enlarged the work of the USO division; and helped on farms. The council was instrumental in bringing the Tuberculosis X-Ray drive to the attention of the students. At its recent Bond Queen Festival \$12,833.10 was sold in war stamps.

Job Half Done

"Only half of the job is done," said Harriet Irvin, present chairman. "The WAMs who have earned pins for their work have a right to be proud of all they have done, but they must not relax until final world peace comes. If each WAM would re-double her home front war next year, then she would have when the war is over a real feeling of pride for doing a job well."

Y.W.C.A. Members Assist In Campus War Activities

Group Sponsors First Bond Bazaar

YWCA members, headed by Evelyn Cosby, entered war activities in 1942 with an "All Out For The War Effort." Girls on campus helped out by buying and selling defense stamps, making surgical dressings in the Apollo Room in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, knitting for the Red Cross, and picking apples in neighboring orchards due to the manpower shortage.

First Bond Bazaar

The first campus Bond Bazaar was sponsored by the YWCA on the afternoon of October 30, 1943, in the Sunken Garden. Each campus organization set up a booth and offered such entertainment as roulette, portrait-sketching, darts, and ball pitching in exchange for purchases of war stamps. Total returns from the bazaar amounted to \$355.45, with \$298.45 from the sale of war stamps, and \$57.00 from the sale of stamp cor-sages.

Paper Jeep Displayed

In 1944, between February 12 and 14, a paper jeep was displayed by the YWCA in the College cafeteria. By purchasing a war stamp, students had their names marked off the jeep; in this way every person on campus contributed to the drive to raise funds for a real jeep.

International Festival

An International Festival, a YWCA benefit, was given for the aid of the World Students' Service Fund for war areas on the evening of November 9, 1944, in Phi Beta. China, France, Russia, and Greece were the countries represented, and displays and movies were shown to further interest in the cause and the need for support of this fund.

Campus Smoker

A Campus Smoker was presented by the YWCA on the night of April

28, 1945. A variety of student talent contributed to the war effort by drawing in \$150 to be used by the Camp and Hospital Committee of the Red Cross to furnish a Coast Guard day room at one of the nearby camps.

Canvassing the dormitories and sorority houses, YWCA members launched into a drive to collect used clothes. The drive was successfully completed last week, stated president Pam Pauly. The clothes will be sent to civilians in war areas.

The YWCA has continued during the year to send books to the prisoners of war in China and other countries.

War Instigates Changes In W-M Campus Life

Students Make Best of Restrictions; Inconveniences Seen As Humorous

William and Mary has survived seven previous wars and is now in the process of surviving the eighth and worst—World War II. Historians find that war brings changes to everything, and the second oldest college in America is no exception.

War brings a demand for money and the college student has done his part. . . . fifty cents for Red Cross donations, twenty-five for a war stamp each week, one dollar for the War Fund, two dollars for a hospital gift box.

War brings its scarcity of laborers, and the college student has seen a once well-kept campus become shoddy in spots. . . . The tennis courts aren't rolled as often, the grass sometimes needs cutting, the fence needs painting, the gym isn't completely clean, the food is Navy steamed.

Campus organizations change. New clubs crop up every month. The WAMs and Red Cross keep the bond and bandage rolling quota at par by intense effort of half the feminine

campus population. Despite many difficulties, Dr. Pomfret has seen that the students had their treasured Yule Log Ceremony and a big dance weekend with a name band. Campus men still preserve rivalry and serenades with their social clubs. The Dance committee provides for dances each Saturday night to entertain the students.

The mail situation involves great discussion. Should one write once a day or twice a day? Should four trips to the post office be necessary or will two do? Once at the post office the college box holder climbs over servicemen's wives trying to manipulate a complicated combination.

Numerous and long bull sessions involving Army, Navy and Marine Corps merits take the place of week-day dates. Comes the week-end and the Armed Forces invade the campus; the officers' club, the Blow Lounge, and the dorms, serve as dating rooms.

An inquiring reporter asks the collegians their attitude toward the war. A brief summary can be given by the government students, but the less fortunate stutter and say, "We hear it's snowing in Russia." Shortages of radio tubes make few working radios and fewer listeners.

Christmas vacation approaches and home might as well be in Alaska. Crowds of students try to board busses and trains headed in every direction. They triple up in a lower berth, consoled by the fact that their little inconveniences make it easier for servicemen to get home.

Getting down to basic duties such as studies,—how has war changed them? There is more time to study and more incentive since the coming peacetime world will need diplomats, accountants, lawyers, scientists, rehabilitation workers and many other college trained people. Most students realize their duty to carry on the essential work of studying while those men doing dangerous jobs protect them. The scholastic average has remained fairly stable despite war time worry and constant extra-curricular activity.

Inquiring Reporter

Anticipating the Victory in Europe, your FLAT HAT Reporter asked the following students a few months ago, "How do you plant to spend V-E Day?"

Betty Rose Marvin: "I'll be happy just like everybody else."

Kitty Sattle: "I'll save my celebration until 'he' gets home."

Norma Bradshaw: "I'm going to come back to William and Mary to see what it looks like with some Williams on campus for a change."

Ann Moore and Janet Fehm: "We're going to thank God."

Henry Shook: "I'm going to chase Eager Beavers with a little more effort."

Bob DeForest: "I'll join Henry in his chase."

Dick Bicks: "I'll kneel down and say a prayer and hope that we win the peace too."

Red Cross Chapter

Participates In All Types of War Work

In the fall of 1941 the College felt the need of some kind of national war aid program. Slowly the Red Cross's influence began to be felt. Claire Hulcher, President of YWCA, and Edgar Fisher, President of ODK, launched a Red Cross Drive. A torchlight parade from the James City County Court House to the College Corner on Monday, November 10, 1941, at 5:30 p. m. was sponsored by the Williamsburg Red Cross. The College Band led the procession and Mayor Channing Hall issued the proclamation opening the Roll Call for Williamsburg. Jefferson was the only dormitory on campus which received a 100% membership in the Red Cross Roll Call.

Chapter Organized

The campus chapter of the American Red Cross was organized last November under the guidance of Mrs. W. G. Guy, head of the News Release Bureau, and Helen Black, physical education instructor, with Sunny Trumbo as chairman and Ellie Harvey as vice-chairman. After the chapter was recognized by the national organization in February, Ellie was elected chairman. The committee chairmen under Ellie were Janet

Miller, chairman of production; Beth McClelland, camp and hospital chairman; Laurie Pritchard, head of staff assistants; Nancy Carnegie, chairman of Home Nursing; Martha Kight, head of Nurses' Aids; and Deeks Phipps, publicity chairman.

Fund Quota Exceeded

The quota for the spring Red Cross War Fund Drive of \$1500.00 was exceeded by \$17.07. Students, Navy Chaplains, ASTU men, the War Council, WSCGA, the Canterbury Club, the Balfour Club, the Spanish and French Clubs, and the nine sororities gave contributions to this campaign from March 6 to 27.

Receive High Rating

Nancy Carnegie was the chairman this year. In October, the local chapter received fourth highest rating for service among college chapters in the Eastern Area of the United States. In the fall, too, another division of the chapter, the Motor Corps, was organized with Mary Simon as chairman. Twenty year-old students possessing drivers' licenses and having completed courses in Standard and Advanced First Aid and in Motor Mechanics, were eligible for membership.

Betty Marie Ellett took charge of the Camp and Hospital Division. Through this division, girls on campus now aid in the Rehabilitation Program. Seven girls from the college unit make a trip to Langley Field every Sunday from 2:00-7:00 p. m. with Helen Black, faculty advisor, and the chairman, to entertain wounded soldiers and those having returned from foreign service.

Magazine Features Committee

This committee was recently honored in the national Red Cross magazine with a feature story, including pictures, describing their rehabilitation work.

Betty Marie Ellett was elected unanimously to be the Red Cross chairman next year. Fran Moore was named vice-chairman, and Peggy Potter was elected secretary.

The War Fund Drive of 1945 had a quota of \$2,000 but the chairman, Pam Pauly and Dick Baker, announced that the funds collected fell short of the set goal. Dr. C. T. Harrison, chairman of the James County drive, worked with the students toward fulfilling the national quota of 200 million dollars.

55 Alumni Lose Lives In Three Years War

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Shelby, Mississippi.

Gill, Charles William, '33Ba, Private USA. February 3, transport lost.

Holland, Gordon Lee, '40 Ba, First Lieutenant, USA AF. May 2, plane crash, Latin America.

Lang, Albert Chester, '38, Ba, Private USA. May 1, pneumonia, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

May, John Duval, '42 Ba, Sergeant, USA AF, Radar Technician. November 10, plane crash, Suffolk, England.

Pyle, Barnes Thurman, '41x, First Lieutenant, AAF. April 21, Waco, Texas.

Rang, Francis Bernard, 40x, Captain, USAF. July 14, overseas.

Sanders, Richard Downing, '44x, Aviation Cadet. December 29, plane crash, Florida.

Smith, Allan Douglas, '41x, Master Sergeant, USA AF. February 26, plane crash, Europe.

Taylor, Edwin Reed, Jr., '36x, Second Lieutenant, USA. August 11, in action in Southwest Pacific.

Twiddy, Clarence Augustus, Jr., '40Ba, Lieutenant (jg) USNAC. August 3, plane crash overseas.

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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MAY 9, 1945

WAMs Surpass Quota; Sales Reach \$12,853

Joyce Le Crow Crowned Bond Queen At Saturday Night Bond Festival

Coronation ceremonies for William and Mary's Bond Queen, Joyce LeCrow, were held at intermission of the dance and War Council Bond Festival at Blow Gymnasium Saturday night. The queen, gowned in pale pink marquisette and carrying an arm bouquet, was escorted to her throne by her date, Ensign Joseph Shaw, who crowned her with a wreath of flowers. Mary Jane Chamberlain, maid-of-honor, and ladies-in-waiting Betty Aurell, Eleanor Harvey, and Jo Parker former the queen's court. The Bob Cats played "I Remember You" for the queen and the dance was continued.

In the large gym Sheila Stewart and Betsy Devol told fortunes by reading palms and cards; Pat Jones and Kay Johnson analyzed hand writing; Glo Rankin, Jane Whitmore, and Mary Baker sketched portraits; Mortar Board members sold orchid stamp corsages for the price of war stamps. Penny pitching, ring tossing, and spin the wheel games were operated.

Auctioning

Mr. Charles Duke, assisted by Bob Marion and Bill Giudice, displayed Miss Arlene Murray and Mr. Henry C. Turk on the bond stand and auctioned off dates with the two professors. "Red" Wood and Mary Devol were high bidders. Giant jars of Jelly, cakes, potato chips, chewing gum, an album of records and a carton of coca colas were won by the stamp buyers.

Towards the end of the dance, "Red" Wood auctioned a carton of Camels to high bidder Bill Reed for \$15, and a carton of Chesterfields and Lucky Strike cigarettes to Ray Carson for five dollars. Dr. Harold R. Phalen auctioned the Kappa Tau ser-

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German Club Gives Dance Saturday

Concluding a year in which Saturday night dances were revived, the German Club will present "Magnolia Manor" Saturday night in Blow Gym. From 9:00 p. m. to midnight the Bob Cats will play in the old gym which will be decorated with garlands of magnolia blossoms caught at the apex by one enormous white blossom. A facade of a southern plantation house will cover the front of the gym and white fencing will surround the dance floor. Blue crepe paper will furnish the background for the decorations.

The quartet will sing during intermission and "mint juleps" and brownies will be served in the lounge. Tickets will be \$1.10 for non-German Club and \$0.83 for German Club members.

Committee chairmen for Saturday's dance are Glo Rankin, decorations; Mary Gray, refreshments; and Janet O'Donohue, ticket sales.

Officers of the German Club are Donnie Lepper, president; Glo Rankin, vice-president; Carolyn Thomas, secretary; and Mary Baker, treasurer.

Dr. Guy Will Address Class Luncheon June 1

Invitations have been extended to all 1945 February, June, August, and September graduates, to a luncheon on Friday, June 1, at 1:15 p. m. at Trinkle Hall.

The class exercises will be given. The recently elected poet, Lillian Knight, will read an original poem. The special speaker for the day will be Dr. William George Guy, who is completing his twentieth year as a member of the faculty of the College.

The Office of the Dean of Women hopes to send an individual invitation to each member of the Senior Class. The replies will be received at her office at any time on, or before the twenty-fifth of May.

Dean Grace Warren Landrum has asked those who know of February graduates who have had a change of address to notify the office.

Game Room Re-Opens To Students May 15, 18

Tuesday, May 15, and Friday, May 18, will be "College Nights" at the Williamsburg Lodge Game Room. The room will be open to the College students for dancing, games, and ping pong.

Officials of Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., arranged for the students to have the room. The project will be supervised by a student committee appointed by Fritz Zepht and Nancy Grube, who have handled negotiations with the Restoration. The students on the committee are Frank Davis, Tommy Smith, Joyce Remsberg, Bill Anderson, Jan Freer, Fran Butler, Jim Sawyer, Edie Harwood, Pete Quynn, Harriet Irvin, Fritz Zepht, and Nancy Grube.

In announcing the "College Nights," Nancy Grube stated, "This is an experiment and whether or not we will have a room of this kind next year depends upon the support students give the present project." She declared that this is the best that can be done with exams so near, and said that work will be done on the project next year.

Three Deans Attend Blacksburg Meeting

Dr. Sharvey G. Umbeck, assistant dean of men, Dr. James W. Miller, dean of the faculty, and Dr. George H. Armacost, dean of summer session, are attending a conference in Blacksburg today. Representatives from all Virginia colleges are present to discuss post-war plans and problems.

Women's Honorary Society Taps Seven Juniors, Monday, May 7

At The Last Minute

Seniors who have ordered commencement invitations may secure them at any time after Wednesday, May 9, by presenting at the Information Desk in Marshall-Wythe Hall a receipt for payment made to the auditor.

Dr. G. A. Armacost has asked that all students planning to attend summer school make their room reservations before the reading period starts.

Chi Delta Phi will hold its annual picnic this afternoon at the shelter from 4:00 to 7:00 p. m. Lillian Knight is chairman of refreshments and Jeanne Nelson has charge of the entertainment.

Dance Groups Present Recital

Fourteen girls of Orchesis and Dance Club will combine to present a Dance Concert tomorrow, May 10, at 8:00 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. This final event in the Dance Club program for this year will include three groups of dances: a Suite of Pre-Classic Forms, a Fantasy in Movement, and an Americana number.

The Suite is composed of five dances, Pavanne, Courante, Gavotte, Sarbande, and Gigue, done by a trio. Two solo numbers by Mary Simon and Jackie Sanne will be featured in the second part of the recital. These two dances were made up by the performers themselves. A concluding Bagatelle by the cast will complete the second act. Americana includes a negro spiritual, *Go Down*

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A. P. Wagener Lists Events On '45-'46 Concert Series

Rudolf Serkin, William Primrose, and the Don Cossack Russian Chorus will perform in the three major events of the William and Mary Concert Series of 1945-46, announced the Faculty Committee on Lectures, Art, and Music.

The General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus under the leadership of Nicholas Kostukoff will be heard in December. The singers will perform from their repertoire of Russian Folk melodies, Cossack songs, and new Soviet music. Also included on the program are Russian dances.

Rudolph Serkin, Czechoslovakian-born pianist who was introduced in the United States by Arturo Toscanini in 1936, will play on January 14. Serkin studied in Vienna and toured throughout Europe before coming to America.

Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener stated that popular demand has brought William Primrose back in the William and Mary Series. He will give the final

Eleanor Graham, Poetess, Speaks At Annual Mortar Board Ceremony

Mortar Board, national women's honorary society, tapped seven new women members Monday, May 7, at 7:00 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service in their first three years of college, the girls chosen were Edie Harwood, Jean Beazley, Ann Vineyard, Sue McGeachin, Jan Freer, Joyce Remsberg, and Pam Pauly.

The ceremonies began as the College Chapel Choir sang the *William and Mary Hymn* when they marched into the auditorium followed by Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, Miss Dorothy Hosford, Mrs. W. G. Guy, Miss Martha Barksdale, Miss Althea Hunt, Miss Helen Black, Miss Jacqueline Fowlkes, and Miss Grace Blank, all in academic robes.

Darst Reports Senior Plans

Graduation exercises will be held at 6:00 p. m. on June 3, stated Ginny Darst, president of the senior class, in response to recent senior queries.

Rehearsal for graduation exercises will be held June 1 at 4:00 p. m. in back of the Wren Building. Ginny declared that it is absolutely necessary that all seniors attend. Senior girls are required to wear white collars with their gowns, and either black or navy shoes for the exercises. B. A. and B. S. hoods may be obtained on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 15 and 16, from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. at the east end of the third floor of Marshall-Wythe Hall.

The seniors expect invitations to be available within a week. Prices for graduation supplies are as follows: diplomas—\$7.50 for B. A. and B. S. and \$10.00 for Master's degree; academic costume and hood—\$4.00; Student Government officers need only buy the hood—\$1.00.

The senior class luncheon will take place on Friday, June 1, at 1:15 p. m. in the College cafeteria. Seniors and their guests will attend the Baccalaureate services on June 3 at 11:00 a. m.

Each senior will receive a letter giving full information concerning final activities.

The present members of Mortar Board were seated on the stage with Miss Eleanor Graham, poet and member of the Williamsburg Restoration. Miss Graham read a number of her poems, some of which have been published in book form and in nationally known magazines.

Following Miss Graham's talk Grace Duvoisin, president of Mortar Board during this year, presented the annual Mortar Board award to the sophomore who has had the most outstanding scholastic average to Helen Staples. Her average was 2.8 in her freshman year, and 3.0 this year.

After presenting the award, Grace traced the history of the founding of Mortar Board both nationally and later on the William and Mary campus. She then handed the cap to Dinny Lee who went into the audience, keeping them in suspense until she finally went down the row behind Edie Harwood and placed the cap on her head. Dinny then led Edie to the side of the stage where her many extra-curricular achievements were read to the gathering. This procedure was repeated as each member of this year's Mortar Board tapped a new member, none of whom knew previously they had been chosen as members.

The lists of activities read in the tapping follow:

(Continued on Page 4)

Editors Announce New Appointments

Bill Mace was appointed business manager of the *Colonial Echo* for next year and Libby Gillam was named new circulation manager of *The FLAT HAT* at the Publications Committee meeting on Thursday, May 3.

Junior editors for next year's *FLAT HAT* have been suggested by Ruth Weimer, present editor-in-chief, and approved by Joyce Remsberg, incoming editor.

Those suggested are Nancy Grube, managing editor; Nancy Easley, news editor; Bobbie Steely, feature editor; Ginny Townes, make-up editor; Tommy Smith, sports editor; and El Weber, assistant sports editor. These names are subject to the approval of the Publications Committee next fall.

(Continued on Page 9)

Lawyer H. A. Freeman Teaches Jurisprudence

Other Activities Include Lecturing, Sports, Boat-Building, and Writing

By CONNIE CONWAY

A lawyer, a professor, an author, a lecturer, a carpenter . . . those are just some of the things Mr. Harrop A. Freeman, acting professor of jurisprudence, is even at the present time. The Ohio-born professor, who spent most of the first nine years of his life in Montana, graduated from high school in Central, New York before entering Cornell.

Attends Cornell

At Cornell Mr. Freeman attended both the arts and the law schools there and finished seven years' work in five years, making Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year. Although he had once wanted to study for the ministry, Mr. Freeman decided on law before entering college. In school he was active on the track squad, and was a member of one of the few American debate teams chosen to debate students from Oxford and Cambridge Universities in England. Even with the additional work of getting both his B. A. and his law degree all in the course of five years, Mr. Freeman also found time to be manager of the student agencies at Cornell.

Practices Law

After receiving his degree, Mr. Freeman went into practice in Buffalo, where he remained until coming to William and Mary in January of 1943. He has many interests in almost all fields including playing competitive basketball, coaching softball, and building his own boats. With Mrs. Freeman he takes movies, writes books for children as well as

adults, and lectures at such organizations as the Institute of International Relations. Mr. Freeman has also written several books of his own published by nationally known publishers, as well as many articles for law reviews.

Member of Pacifist Research Bureau

One of the founders of the Pacifist Research Bureau, along with such men as Harry Emerson Fosdick, Mr. Freeman spends some time each month in Philadelphia attending to some of his work in connection with the bureau whose headquarters are there. He spent last summer on the west coast lecturing at various educational institutions, and he will do so again this June before going to Cornell to teach law in the summer school there.

The fields of public, governmental and international law are Mr. Freeman's specialties, and one of his primary interests is students. One of the most popular professors on campus, Mr. Freeman intends to follow his many interesting activities as long as he possibly can.

Mortar Board Taps Seven Junior Members, Eleanor Graham Speaks At Annual Convocation

(Continued from Page 3)

Edith Austin Harwood, from Milton, Massachusetts: orientation sponsor, 3; Canterbury Club, 1, 2, 3; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3; WAMs and Red Cross, 2, 3; secretary-treasurer of the affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society, 3; General Cooperative Committee, 4; treasurer of the WSCGA, 2; vice-president, 3; and president, 4.

Jean O. Beazley, South Orange, New Jersey: Dance Club, 2, 3; Music Club publicity chairman; FLAT HAT staff, 1, 2, feature editor 3; YWCA, 1, publicity chairman 2, treasurer, 3; sophomore representative to the Student Assembly; freshman tribunal; president of Delta Delta Delta, 4; Representative at large to the Judicial committee, 3; Chairman, 4.

Ann Vineyard, Crane, Missouri: Canterbury Club, German Club, YWCA, 1, 2, 3; Varsity basketball and Monogram Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; vice president 3, president, 4; archery manager, 3; representative to the Honor Council and head usher, 3, 4; president KOPhi, 4.

Sue McGeachin, Mamaroneck, New York: varsity swimming, FLAT HAT business staff, Colonial Echo staff, 1, 2, 3; organizations editor of the Echo 3; Royalist staff; student assistant, History department 2, 3; Orchesis 1, 2; intramurals monogram; varsity swimming manager 1, 3; Spanish

Club treasurer, 2; Monogram club treasurer; intramural manager of Jefferson Hall, treasurer of Jefferson, 3.

Jan Freer, Ashland, Ohio; orientation sponsor, 3; election committee; committee on music, art, and lectures; Red Cross; WAMs; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3; Student assembly, 1, 2, 3, 4; secretary sophomore and junior years; Student Senate and General Cooperative Committee, 2, 3, 4; secretary of Honor Council, 3; chairman, 4.

Joyce Remsberg, Middletown, Maryland: Red Cross; WAMs; basketball manager; FLAT HAT staff, 2, 3; editor-in-chief, 4; College Chapel Choir, 2, president 3; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3. Woman's glee club, 1; William and Mary chorus, 2; Lambda Phi Sigma treasurer, 3; Monogram club secretary, 4; H2E club, 3; secretary-treasurer junior class; Student Assembly, 4.

Pam Pauly, Washington, D. C.: Canterbury Club, 2, 3, 4; sophomore and junior representative to student assembly; junior and senior representative to Executive Council; secretary of the Publications Committee, 3; Eta Sigma Phi, 4; president of Alpha Chi Omega, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. worship chairman, 2, vice-president, 3, and president, 4; Pam was also elected president of Mortar Board for 1945-46.

Greek Letters

Dr. Douglas Adair gave an informal talk on "John Smith as an Historical Character" at the Tri Delta house on Monday evening, April 30.

Gamma Phi Beta held its picnic at the Shelter on Friday, April 4: Mrs. Florence Nelson, Miss Helen Black and Mrs. Marvin Bass, alumnae, also attended the picnic.

Jeanne Schoenewolf was a guest of the Theta house from April 28 to May 1. The senior members of the chapter held their picnic last Sunday, April 29.

Kappa Delta announces with pleasure the pledging of Ruth Lynch, Queens Village, New York, on Wednesday evening, May 3, at 7:30.

The Phi Mu picnic was held at the Shelter on April 21. Ann Hitch Kilgore, Alice Stairwalt Davis, Barbara Ruhl, Marilyn Humphries, Barbara Widman, Eleanor Haupt, and Mary Scott, graduates of the class of '44, spent last week end at the house.

Men Organize Fourth Group

Adding to the list of three men's social clubs on campus, Zeta Zeta Zeta has been granted recognition by the Administration and the Student Assembly. Originally founded by Dale Parker and Bill Norgren, the club was formed because of the expected increased enrollment of men next year.

At their first meeting after recognition by the authorities, held last week, the members discussed the constitution and aims of the club, and tentative plans for next year.

The nine charter members of the club are as follows: Clinton Atkinson, Balboa, Panama; Pat Ellison, Richmond, Virginia; Mike Hopkins, Richmond, Virginia; Billy Hux, Portsmouth, Virginia; Jon Kirtz, Staunton, Virginia; Bill Norgren, Washington, D. C.; Dale Parker, Portsmouth, Virginia; John Scott, Fredericksburg, Virginia; and Herbert Tucker, Suffolk, Virginia.

Installation of officers will take place later this month, and definite plans for next year will be made.

Kappa Chi Kappa Selects Dot Williams As President

Kappa Chi Kappa held elections for next years' officers at their last meeting of the year on April 20 in Barrett. The new officers are president, Dottie Williams; vice-president, Carroll Callis; treasurer, Lois Willis; secretary, Barbara Simons; and program chairman, Scotty Murray.

Dr. Lindley J. Stiles Appointed To Faculty

Colorado University Graduate Begins Duties Here In Education Department

Dr. Lindley J. Stiles has been appointed as associate professor of education of the College of William and Mary. The appointment will become effective at the opening of the winter school in September.

At present Dr. Stiles is the principal of the Boulder, Colorado, high school. He took his doctorate at the University of Colorado

and also his previous schooling from that university with the exception of a short time spent at Stanford University. His undergraduate major was English. His doctor's dissertation was entitled "Preservice Education of High School Teachers."

In addition to being principal of the high school, Dr. Stiles is also director of the curriculum for the Boulder schools. Previous to his present position he worked with elementary and junior high schools.

Dr. Stiles' wife came originally from this part of Virginia and they will move to Williamsburg with their child in September.

W-M Thespian Obtains Award

Osburn Wynkoop was recently awarded a theater scholarship covering tuition and maintenance for study at the Rollins Theater School at East Hampton, Long Island, a summer colony.

A junior, Osburn was noticed for his role of Marchbanks in *Candida*, for James Monroe in *The Patriots*, and for Mosca in *Volpone*.

Beginning July 1, the students at the school take theater courses such as acting, speech, and pantomime, and produce a maximum of seven plays for the residents of East Hampton. The school is under the direction of Leighton Rollins, who began it in 1933. There is a laboratory theater for practice work, and the actors give performances in the John Drew Memorial Theater on the south shore of Long Island.

Orchesis Presents Concert Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 3)

Moses, and variations of *Oh Susanna*.

A number of girls of the Dance Group have been advanced to Orchesis. They are Marilyn Woodbury, Tillie Mills, Helen Thomson, Pat Dunn, Virginia Tunstall, Jo-Ann Prince, Ruth Thistle, Carolyn Thomas, Jean McPherrin, and Daphne Andrews. These girls plus the four old members of Orchesis are the performers for the concert.

The Dance Group has been at work on this recital since February 1 for two nights every week. The entire choreograph was done by members of the Dance Group. Costumes and lighting were designed by Mr. John T. Boyt. Doris Brandt is in charge of costuming. Mrs. Lawrence Nelson will be the pianist for the evening.

German Club Gives Dance

The German Club sponsored the Stardust Ball in the fall. Magnolia Manor will be the final dance of the semester, which was climaxed by Spring Dances in March featuring Dean Hudson's orchestra.

The Mortar Board Cabaret, the Coronation Ball sponsored by the Sovereigns, the Harvest Moon Ball, the Indian War Dance planned by the Y. W. C. A., the Christmas Cabaret, by combined campus clubs, and the Barefoot Ball by the freshman class have all been directed by the Student Dance Committee under the chairmanship of Marilyn Wood.

Other dances, also under the Dance Committees direction, have been the Pan-Hel Hop, the Cafe Pyrene sponsored by the Spanish and French Clubs, Phi Delta Pi's "Club 24", the Hawaiian dance by the seniors, the Sloppy Joe dance by the combined men's social clubs, the after-noon dance by the sophomores, and the S. S. Kappa Tau.

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1945 Graduating Class Sees Wartime Changes

Chaplains, A. S. T. U. Groups Train On Campus; College Population Alters

By PATTY LOU YOUNG

In the fall of 1941 a new freshman class enrolled in William and Mary and began its career in a year that was to be significant for many reasons. It was to be the last year for Finals Dances in the Sunken Gardens, the last year of the Varsity Show, and the last year of the elaborate Homecoming week-end. It also saw the disbanding of the FLAT HAT Club, and the end of national fraternities on the campus.

Football Team Outstanding
The football team offered the most outstanding celebrations of the year. The freshman class of 1941 will always remember the mascot, Wampo, named after the abbreviation of William and Mary pony, a gift of Dr. Bryan to the College. They will also recall the "Indians"—eight boys dressed in Indian costumes, complete with paint and feathers, who chanted and cheered before the opening of the games.

The freshman class, headed by president, James Abernathy; vice-president, Lee Hodgkins; secretary-treasurer, Fran Loesch; and historian, Margaret Ann Fellows, appreciated the assistance of the many Councils and campus leaders who helped to solve their problems.

Members of the class of '45 remember vividly their freshman year because it was during this first view of college life that they got the start that was to make them the future leaders of their class.

In the Spring of 1942 the War Council was begun by Jackie Fowlkes. This year also saw the opening of the Wigwam and the Cafeteria.

The following year, the fall of 1942, the class entered into its sophomore year, headed by Jack Carter, president; Thomas Athey, vice president; Dorothy Engstrand, secretary-

treasurer; and Nellie Greaves, historian.

Chaplains, A. S. T. P. Arrive
In April, 1943, over fifty Navy Chaplains arrived on the campus to take over the first floor of Monroe Hall. Helen Jacobs, of tennis fame, was here doing research for a book which she was compiling. In the summer of 1943 the first organized tour of Mexico was arranged under the direction of Dr. Carter and Dr. Macy of the Language Department.

The Junior Class of 1943 was headed by Bill Williams, president; Marge Maroney, vice president; Jo Parker, secretary-treasurer, and Nellie Greaves, historian. August of 1943 saw the assembling of the A. S. T. P. unit on the campus. In April 1944, Sir John Dill, leading military figure of Great Britain, arrived at William and Mary to receive an honorary LL. D. degree. He was accompanied by General Marshall, General Arnold, Admiral Leahy, and combined Allied Chiefs of Staff.

Outstanding Events

In May Mortar Board tapped Nancy Carnegie, Grace Duvoisin, Sunny Manewal, Dinny Lee, Eleanor Harvey, Nellie Greaves, Barbara (Continued on Page 9)

Library Displays Launching Photos

Ten photographs of the recent launching of the victory ship, *S. S. William and Mary Victory*, are now on display on the outside bulletin board of the College Library.

The display shows views of Eleanor Harvey, sponsor of the ship; the launching party, including Edith Harwood, maid of honor, Dean Grace W. Landrum, Miss Alyse Tyler, and others; and a picture of the *S. S. William and Mary Victory* itself.

Inquiring Reporter

By SYLVIA VECELLIO

Final exams are coming soon and the Inquiring Reporter asked the following students, "Are you sorry now that you haven't studied as much as you should have this year?"

Kay McCready—"No, and I don't intend to in the future either."

Cuppy Myers—"My roommate says I study less than anyone else in the whole dorm. I'm getting worried."

Slats Siebert—"I've had lots of fun when I should have been studying. I'm not sorry when I think of that."

Robbie Robinson—"I'll tell you later, much later."

Meb Barefoot—"It doesn't bother me. I just change all my F's to A's on my report card."

Peggy Helms—"Are you insinuating that I don't study?"

Ben Bray—"At this point I'm so sorry, that I'm going out to study biology right now with Jeff Fehm."

Bud Jones—"My trouble is that I study so late at night that I sleep through all of my classes the next day."

Tommy Smith—"My only regret is that I didn't have Miss Murray for all five subjects."

Lui Liang-Mo Lectures To Union of Churches

Lui Liang-Mo, Chinese lecturer and writer on whose head the Japanese have placed a price, will be the lecturer at the Union of Churches meeting planned for May 13. When in China Liu Liang-Mo was called by Chiang Kai Shek to teach mass singing to the soldiers at the front. He aided the wounded at Changsha Hospital until it was occupied by Japanese. He has been travelling in every state in the country for the past three years telling Americans of the Chinese people. Members of the Students Religious Union will attend this meeting.

The members of the Baptist Student Union had a supper meeting Tuesday night, May 1. Plans were made at this meeting for the next meeting on May 15 with Mr. Melvin Bradshaw and Mr. Winters as guests. The council will have dinner at the Lodge before a discussion in Barrett living room, open to everyone.

Mortarboard Promotes Scholarship, Leadership

Members Compose Hint Pamphlet For Incoming Freshman Women

By GINNY TOWNES

William and Mary's chapter of Mortar Board not only fosters the qualities of service and leadership, and encourages scholarship, but also sponsors a tutoring bureau, contributes magazines to the large dormitories, and co-operates with the War Activities Committees and Red Cross on a group and individual basis. Under the direction of Grace Duvoisin, president, the chapter is writing a book which will be sent to freshmen in the late summer to give them information about the type of clothes to bring to college, and the furnishings for the dormitory rooms and adjustment to college life.

Students Use Library Guide

Many students for the first time since entering college used library facilities for work on their term papers. Realizing that the students would be at a loss trying to cope with the card catalogue, Reader's Guide, and other reference sources the library set aside a group of four trained women to help the student with his problem.

The student reaction was one of general relief, as Babs Brown said: "I was lost until they showed me how to use the card catalogue." The students were shown where to find their material and how to use the various keys. Shirley Sprague considered the help of the library a grand aid. "They even showed me where the magazine and newspaper guides were and how to find them." Bren Macken liked the system "because it was a time saver. It took me only 20 minutes to locate my material."

This reference aid group helped sixty-three scheduled students who made appointments and many others who asked for help on the spur-of-the moment.

From the student's point of view the project was a success. Help of this sort may always be obtained by simply inquiring at the Circulation Desk.

Navy Offers Course In Radar Training

Seventeen-year-old men interested in gaining admittance to Radar training may take the Eddy test to determine their ability for the training. The test will be administered tomorrow, May 10, at 2:00 p. m. in Washington 200.

According to a notice from Dr. George H. Armacost, if the test is passed and the man is accepted, he may not be called for a period of from thirty days to six months.

Details concerning the program are posted on the bulletin board in Marshall-Wythe, and folders may be obtained from Dr. D. W. Woodbridge describing the nature of the program and the method of qualifying for it in greater detail.

Students wishing to take the test should leave word with Dr. Woodbridge at the jurisprudence office, 312 Marshall-Wythe, not later than Wednesday, May 9, at 4:00 p. m., according to Dean Armacost.

Mortar Board's first chapter was founded at Syracuse University, New York, when representatives from existing senior honor societies at Cornell University, Ohio State, University of Michigan and Swarthmore College met to draw up a constitution and choose a black mortar board as the official pin.

Since that day in 1918, Mortar Board has founded 77 other chapters throughout the United States. The supreme governing body is the National Convention which meets tri-annually. During the interim the powers of government are invested in the National Council, composed of a group of alumnae who devote their time and energy toward furthering the organization.

Forerunner of the William and Mary chapter was the Alpha Club. It was established in 1918, when the College first opened to women students. Since it was the only club on campus for girls, every co-ed was pledged to membership.

At the suggestion of Miss Emily Hall, Swarthmore alumna of Mortar Board, the members of the Alpha Club strove to raise the qualifications of the organization to a senior honorary society for women, with an aim to becoming Mortar Board. On December 8, 1928, Mortar Board was installed.

Scholarship, leadership and service are the three basic principles on which Mortar Board judges the selection of its members from the women of the junior class. The tapping ceremonies at which new members are notified, are held towards the end of each year. At that time a scholarship award is presented to the sophomore girl who has maintained the highest average in college.

Chi Phi Nu Entertains Mr. Towle At Dinner

Chi Phi Nu, advertising agency, entertained H. Ledyard Towle at dinner in the Pi Phi House Friday as part of its sales program. The agency which obtained permission from American Airlines to use its name for their advertising program, presented Mr. Towle, representative from the airlines, with three layouts and numerous graphs and organization charts.

Competing with the Armtwister, the Pen Dragon, the Forge and Delmece and Devon agencies, Chi Phi Nu under the presidency of Bob Piefke attempted to sell Mr. Towle their ads over dinner which consisted in part of waffles a la mode.

Members of the agency's committees are Georgie Du Busc, Betsy Gibbs and Barbara Nycum, media; Joanne Schmoele, Betty Mills, and Elizabeth Jones, art; Dinny Lee, and Marion Lang, research; Sunny Manewal, copy; and Shirley Davis, production.

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Freeman, Acomb Lead Discussion In Last Seminar

Dr. Harrop Freeman and Miss Evelyn Acomb led the Marshall-Wythe Seminar discussion on "The International Control of Minorities" last Thursday, May 3. This was the final session of the seminar this year.

Acting as chairman, Dr. Freeman summarized the principal conclusions drawn at previous meetings. These include the fact that every one is part of a minority, and every one is part of a majority which must help to solve the problems of minorities. Minorities exist from the historical, economic, racial, cultural, and national standpoints. There is no given solution to these problems.

Indian Independence

Taking the place of Miss Arlene Murray, instructor in government, who was unable to participate in the faculty panel, Dr. Freeman reviewed the minority problem in India.

"India has not had the opportunity to write a good constitution, and whether the people are ready for self-government is difficult to say," Dr. Freeman stated. India continues to demand its independence.

Over-all problems which he presented were as follows: 1) the difference between the historical and political approach; 2) the difference between protestations and actions; 3) how hot is the breath on the back of our necks?; 4) how modern is our knowledge?; and 5) what about the empire and dependent peoples?

Mandate System

Miss Evelyn Acomb, acting assistant professor of history, spoke on the origin and background of the mandatory system. "The mandate system," she asserted, "is a compromise between countries that colonies be returned to their owners, and also between powers to annex powers."

The nature of the mandate system was explained by three types. The A Mandate administers advice and assistance to backward areas which still have a very high level of civilization. The B Mandate is composed of people in a less advanced stage in civilization. The type of C Mandate consists of territories with sparse population and of very small size. All types of mandates are responsible to the permanent Mandates Commission which meets twice a year.

Colonies Problem

Results of the mandatory system are significant. The system is justified because it has resulted in some improvement of native conditions; it has checked colonial rivalry among the great powers; the open door policy which has been observed has led to the establishment of good international feelings; and the mandate has proven to be better than annexation.

What to do with the colonies was the next topic taken up by Miss Acomb. Several solutions were suggested. The United Nations may annex possessions by first considering the welfare of the natives, or colonial areas may be supervised by one or several states. Then there is the plan of the principle of international trusteeship throughout the world through all dependent areas, and regional councils will be set up. The Anglo-Caribbean Commission of 1942 with its advisory powers concluded the formal discussion of the meeting.

Members of the Seminar then asked questions of related interest. Dr. Charles Marsh, chairman of the Seminar, announced that the exam in the course will be given Thursday, May 17, from 4:00-6:00 p. m.

White Optical Co.
Medical Arts Building
Newport News, Va.



Bright remarks, No.'s 556934 and 556935: Peggy Shaw's explanation of the bells ringing for class day on Friday, "Gosh, I guess the South has seceded from the Union." And then there was the freshman gal and boy in biology lab billing and cooing and dissecting like mad, when all of a sudden in the silence of the lab, the gal shouted, "Ooops, I've dropped my pharynx."

Progress: Carolyn Beach with Pete Quynn's friendship ring as of Saturday night. Bud Lackey and Ann Andrews havin' a good time, yes? Jack Hoey - - - who really is keeping faithful to some gal somewhere—and his brand new mustache. Gleeps, is all we can say. Beege Grant's SAE pin from Bill.

Space fillers: Libby Gillam must have some interest in Ward Donohue. We wonder what's in the other sixty per cent of the 40% Brand Flakes "Y. O." feeds us in the mornings. The film title, "Northern Pursuit," seems to indicate that Errol Flynn has shifted his theatre of operations.

Of Course, of course: Mary Lou Sagnette must go home week-ends for a change of scenery, Chris couldn't be that much more attractive. Ray Carson and Elaine Neibuhr Friday night. Wally Bolding and Cherry Hillard seem to have a common interest in their dancing. Barbara Beebe and B. J. Swain with a sailor and a marine looking very happy about the whole affair.

Do Tell: Did Red Tench run into

Mrs. Anita Goff Presents Gift Fund To Purchase Library References

"One of the most notable gifts to the William and Mary College Library in the whole course of its history has been the fund known as the Goff Fund established by Mrs. Anita B. Goff whose husband, the late United States Senator Guy Despard Goff, in many ways manifested his interest in William and Mary College," according to Dr. Earl Gregg Swem, librarian emeritus.

Senator Goff at one time was Assistant United States Attorney General and a member and general counsel of the United States Shipping Board. He served as United States Senator from West Virginia from 1925 to 1931. At several times he addressed the College in the Phi Beta Kappa Building.

Mrs. Goff has made two gifts of five thousand dollars each to be used for the purchase of books which are to be of permanent reference value. "The volumes which have been purchased have been very carefully selected by the heads of the different departments and altogether make up one of the most valuable additions that the library has ever received," said Dr. Swem.

One of the recent purchases from this fund has been the volumes of the *Pictorial History of the Counties of England* published for the University of London Institute of Historical Research by the Oxford University Press. This series comprises a hundred volumes, and was issued in honor of Queen Victoria. The architecture, the manners and customs, the

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complications Friday night when Shirley came? Were Fran and Bob scared on the misty night when Frank "the Face" Davis rose up behind the gravestone and said, "Anybody got a match?"

Match: Jane Segnitz with sailor Bill back from leave. Bren Macken and Squeaky Fowlkes with tennis rackets. Tom Dingle and Jan Freer. John Daly and Ann Vineyard. Bill Giudice and Margie Oak, this time. Barbara Holliday finally sporting that locket from Jimmy Sluss. All of Jefferson Hall dating Bert Reed. Donnie Lepper off to R'mond Med school for the Friday night dance. Betty Rigby in Norfolk and Richmond these past few week-ends, the attraction being Charlie. Marge Bowman expecting Jungle Jim home now that the war in Italy's over.

Could we forget? Tom Campbell getting temperamental at the big Friday night dance when his date happened to be dancing with another guy. And said date, Jo Hickey, with three different guys over the week-end.

Life is kind of dull, isn't it?

Botetourt.

political and social life of each country of England have all been treated. Some of the counties required several volumes. This set has been in the course of printing for the last 45 years.

"Other notable additions from the Goff Fund are the complete set of the *American Anthropologist*, the complete set of *Hokluyt Society Publications* and the complete set of the *Camden Society Publications*," Dr. Swem announced. "The books purchased from the gift of Mrs. Goff totaled more than a thousand volumes of the choicest historical and scientific publications." A special bookplate has been engraved to put in each book. The plate has the inscription, "Presented to the Library of the College of William and Mary in Virginia by Anita B. Goff in memory of Guy Despard Goff."

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By JUNE HALLER

Playing in Phi Beta Kappa Hall last Sunday evening, May 6, Henry and Fanny Harris presented a varied program of piano and violin selections.

Mr. Harris, a member of the Naval Chaplain Corps, won the audience as much by his shy, ingratiating sincerity as by his precise piano technique. Mrs. Harris combined poise, enthusiasm, and a deep concentration in her violin presentations.

Joyce LeCraw Reigns At Dance

(Continued from Page 3)

enade, won by Mike Grenada, and the Sovereign serenade, won by Mary Lou Strong.

Sales Announced

The War Council, aiming at the sale of \$1,000 in war stamps, besides the sale of bonds, surpassed its goal and succeeded in selling \$12,833.10 in stamps and bonds. War Savings sold as votes for the Bond Queen candidates constituted the greatest part of the total sales, and the sales at the spinning wheel game and auction the next greatest part, according to Harriet Irvin, War Council chairman.

AAUWHoldsMeeting In Bruton Parish House

Mrs. Gerald Bath acted as general chairman at the final meeting of the American Association of University Women. It was a Russian Supper, Tuesday, May 8, in the Parish House. The menu, planned by Miss Alma Wilkin, and the place cards, invitations, and program all carried out the Russian theme. During the meal, recordings by the Russian Balalaika were played.

Dr. G. H. Armacost Speaks To AAUP

Dr. George H. Armacost was the principal speaker at the American Association of University Professors meeting, May 4, 1945. "Post-war Plans for Institutions of Higher Learning" was the title of his talk. It concerned the change that will take place in college courses after the war and discussed the courses that veterans would be interested in.

The meeting was held in Bräfferton Hall.

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Women's Sports Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

TOMMY SMITH
Sports Editor

Chi Omega A, B Teams Win Soft Ball Intramural

Theta Secures Second Place

Winding up the Intramural Softball league last week, Chi Omega captured first place with both her "A" and "B" teams. Second place went to Theta's "A" team and Gamma Phi's "B" team. In the dorm league Chandler and Barrett tied for first while Jefferson and Monroe tied for third.

Chi Omega started the week with two hard fought games, first against Alpha Chi Omega which they decisively beat by a score of 21-1; then again on Tuesday they again showed their superior strength by conquering Kappa Delta 14-10. The results of these two games put Chi Omega into the final "A" league game.

Following the Alpha Chi-Chi Omega game, Kappa Kappa game defeated Gamma Phi Beta by a top-heavy score of 35-3. By two forfeited games, one by Barrett to Jefferson and the other by the Tri Delt's "B" team to Gamma Phi Beta, the latter and Jefferson each marked up a winning game to their credit. In an exciting game between Kappa Alpha and Tri Delt, the Thetas, by chalking up five runs to the Tri Delt's two, established their "A" team in the finals.

On Tuesday, the teams of Pi Phi and Alpha Chi Omega tangled. The struggle resulted in a Pi Phi victory of 10-8 over Alpha Chi. Later Barrett beat Chandler, 13-6, and Monroe conquered Jefferson by a score of 27-4. Completing the day's games, Chi Omega in their game with Gamma Phi Beta showed their superior strength by running up a score of 23-2, and the Tri Delt's second team bowed to Kappa Kappa Gamma's "B" team, 13-11.

On Wednesday, all teams were eliminated from the leagues except those entering the finals. Kappa

Intramural Tennis Playoffs Progress

Men's intramural tennis competition is now well under way with third and fourth round matches being played. Third round matches already include: Smith over Scott, Richardson over Sherry, Albertson over Pope, Campbell over Andrade, and Perdum over Dunbar.

Second round results are as follows: Scott over Rodney, Smith over Hornsby, Donohue over Baker, Sherry over Dingle, Richardson over White, Pope over Daley, Albertson over Hyle, Wood over Creekmur, Andrade over Brown, Campbell over Hudgins, Weddle over Baker, Parr over Karlson, Purdum over Chappel, and Dunbar over Pegram.

All fourth round matches must be completed by Sunday, May 13.

The horseshoe tournament is rapidly approaching its climax. Quarter final results are: Wright over Baker, Hornsby over Pope, Trempus over Tench, and Drake over Canoles. The only semi-final match played so far saw Wright triumph over Hornsby. The championship match will be between Wright and the winner of the Trempus-Drake tilt. Deadline for the playoff is Thursday, May 17.

Kappa Gamma's "B" team succumbed to Chi Omega's "B" team, with 10 runs to the Kappa's 9 runs, putting Chi Omega in the "B" league first place position. With a Jefferson forfeit to Chandler, the latter tied for first place with Barrett which defeated Monroe, 13-5, in the dorm league. By another forfeited game, Gamma Phi Betas' "A" team to the Tri Delt's "A" team, the latter established her right to contest for third place in the finals.

On May 4, the finals were played. Fighting for first place in the "A" league were Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Omega. With Barbara Black, Martha Macklin, and Janet Campbell making four runs, they helped push their Chi Omega team ahead to a top-heavy victory of 32-4 over Kappa Alpha Theta.

In a struggle for third place, Tri Delt edged out Pi Phi, 11-5. Throughout all four innings, Tri Delt maintained their lead by the aid of Martha Adams and Millie Foster who each scored two runs for their team.

As there was a tie in the dorm league between Barret and Chandler for first place, and Jefferson and Monroe for third, place, playoffs will take place this week.

Braves Again Meet Gallaudet Team Closes '45 Season In Washington May 12

William and Mary's trackmen will close their abbreviated season on Saturday, May 5 in Washington when they take on Gallaudet in a return match. Two meets scheduled with North Carolina State had to be cancelled because of transportation difficulties.

The Indians played host to Gallaudet in their opening engagement and walked off with a lopsided 96½ to 34½ decision. The Redmen dominated the competition, winning ten out of fifteen events and taking all three places in six of these.

The Washington club brought only a handful of men and most of these entered at least two events. Three men garnered their five firsts. The pole vault was won by Massey, with Kubis taking both the 440 and the 880 yard dashes. Endurance laurels went to Hines who captured the decision in the mile run and came back later to triumph over the two mile distance.

Gallaudet is a school for the deaf and dumb and the officials have to start each race with hand signals as well as a gun. Thus it is virtually impossible for any of Washington men to gain even third place in the 100 or 220 yard dashes since they get off to such poor starts.

The Washington squad will have the advantage of their home track and the score might be considerably closer than in the first meeting.

Sports Spiel

By TOMMY SMITH

Our noble rivals, university of Virginia's Cavaliers, take the court today against Coach Umbeck's child prodigies. Chances are that the Lone Star state kid, Bartzzen, and bashful Bren Macken will preserve their undefeated records. Captain Hubert Rance and Tommy Smith Bob "Wizard" Doll will be relied on heavily.



—WM—

Horseshoes, we've just learned, has its subtleties like practically everything else. Bill Wright, who reached the final round of the tournament last week (more to his surprise than anyone else's, we're told, said he had a simple formula for winning. "I just frustrate 'em." So that's why they cut out the Kentucky Derby.

—WM—

Morale is currently so high in the intramural softball league that the games are being played in pouring rains. Last Thursday, the Sovereigns and Tigers halted their contest several times to adjust their water wings. The tilt was almost forfeited when it was discovered that there wasn't a junior life saver in the crowd.

—WM—

If Senator "Happy" Chandler, baseball's new high commissioner, has his suggestion carried out, it won't be long before white batters will be getting a taste of Satchel Paige, famous negro twirler whose popularity seriously rivals that of the former Indian star, Bob Feller. If negroes are allowed to play major league ball, they may find themselves without any applicants for the openings, since several high ranking negro officials bitterly opposed such a plan.

—WM—

Coach Kenneth Rawlinson has requested that all male students remove their locks and clothes from the lockers in Blow Gymnasium as soon as possible. All equipment that is not removed by Thursday, May 17, will be confiscated by the athletic department. But Ken, you'll look so funny in those short pants.

Total Mural Points Given

The following are the total intramural points received by each dormitory and sorority for the year this far. This excludes softball, archery, and ping pong.

Sorority League	
Chi Omega	630
Pi Beta Phi	560
Delta Delta Delta	520
Gamma Phi Beta	500
Alpha Chi Omega	485
Kappa Kappa Gamma	475
Kappa Alpha Theta	440
Kappa Delta	350
Phi Mu	270
Dormitory League	
Barrett	675
Chandler	625
Monroe	625
Jefferson	525
Brown	500

Indian Netmen Conquer Country Club of Virginia

Tribe Defeats Richmond Squad, 5-4, To Gain Fifth Victory of Season

Coach Sharvey G. Umbeck's star-studded aggregation of tennis players continue their brilliant winning streak by defeating the Country Club of Virginia, 5-4, last Saturday in Richmond.

Bartzzen, the Indians number one man easily beat Horsley, the Country Club's best, 6-2, 6-0, while Macken, playing the number two slot, was whipping Miller 6-1, 6-1. Horsley had a noticeably weak forehand and Bartzzen took advantage of it several times during the match. Macken had Miller running all over the court with a good base line game and ended the volley by putting the ball away.

Country Club Bows To Co-eds

Girl Netters Annex Third Straight Win

William and Mary's co-ed tennis team added another victory to their record of two wins and no losses when they defeated the Country Club of Richmond, 5-1, on May 5.

Jo Dunn playing in the number one singles position for William and Mary was hard pressed by Miss Anderson, sister of Penelope Anderson McBride, former nationally high ranking player and Junior Wightman Cup coach, before she took the match, 6-3, 6-3. Both girls were equipped with strong forehands and Dunn ended many long rallies by placements at the net.

Passow and Coumbe, in the number two and three spots respectively, won their matches with little difficulty. Passow quickly disposed of Harrison in two love sets and Coumbe defeated Willis, a chop-stroke player, 6-3, 6-1.

Barbara Davis of William and Mary encountered the stiffest opposition of the afternoon when she was beaten by Graves of the Country Club, 6-4, 6-3. Down 4-2 in the first set, Davis evened the score at 4-all only to lose the next two games and the set. The second set was a see-saw affair with Graves finally winning it, 6-3.

The doubles matches were bitterly contested before the local duos came out on top. In the first doubles match Dunn and Coumbe were hard pressed by a team many years their senior. Gaining a 5-4 advantage in the first set, the William and Mary team lost 5 set points as Baker and Harrison evened the score at 5 all. Dunn-Coumbe finally took the set 7-5 and went on to win the second set only after seeing a 5-2 lead dwindle down to 5-4. Passow and Davis in the number two doubles position were extended by Hume and Armistead, 6-3, 6-4 in a well played match. Both teams fought to gain the net position and sharply angled shots scored many points.

Bob Doll had a tough time disposing of Valentine, winning, 6-4, 8-10, 6-2. Doll was making fine shots, but served a lot of double faults, which didn't do him any good.

Captain Bert Rance scored another easy victory over Howell, 6-2, 6-1 in quick time. Pat Ellison and Frank Scott were the only two Indians that were defeated in singles. Ellison lost to Ralphs, 6-0, 6-2, and Scott was defeated by Gordon by the same score in a match which featured chopping.

The Tri-color didn't fare so well in doubles, since Bartzzen and Macken were the only winners. They decisively trimmed Cabell and Miller 6-2, 6-1, winning a lot of points by putting the ball away while playing the net. In the number two doubles, Horsley was switched and he teamed with Valentine to beat Rance and Doll 2-6, 6-1, 6-2 in a tough match. In the final doubles match Hopkins and Ellison went down, 6-1, 6-2 to Howell and Gordon.

The courts were very slow due to rain the previous day. Rain also interrupted play twice during the matches which didn't help any.

Sovereigns Defeat Tyler

After capturing their last four tilts in a row, the Sovereign intramural softballers moved into undisputed first place last week and reserved the right to play the winner of the Phi Delt-Kappa Tau match last Monday for the school championship.

The Sovereigns clinched their berth in the playoffs by conquering the Tyler Tigers last Thursday by a 9-4 verdict. In second place are Kappa Tau and Phi Delta Pi, each with three wins and two setbacks. The championship series will start tomorrow and the concluding two games are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

The softball, tennis, swimming, and horseshoe results are the only ones remaining to be tabulated in the intramural trophy race.

The standings are as follows:

Phi Delta Pi	267
Kappa Tau	203
Sovereigns	144½
Wolves	55
Independents	46
Tyler Tigers	30

Sports Assistants

Sports Editor	Tommy Smith
Assistant Editor	Eleanor Weber
Copy Desk	Ed Griffin, Bud Jones
Reporters	Stan Mervis, Ed Griffin, Betty Coumbe, Bud Jones, Jean Morgan.

SKIRTS in SPORTS

By El Weber

Since this is the Senior Edition of The FLAT HAT, we would like to give some recognition to those senior women who have contributed so much of their time to women's sports during their four years here. There are four seniors majoring in Physical Education who graduate this June. Sue Lamb is well known on the hockey field and basketball court. She has won her Intramural Monogram and the 500 Point Award. Mary Simon has topped off her four years here by being student intramural manager for the year. She has been in the Dance Group since her freshman year and is president of that club this year. Mary received her Monogram for dancing. Millie Foster has been active during her four years in intramural sorority sports and has done basketball officiating. Charlotte Timmerman has been a member of the Varsity Hockey Team for two years and has won her Monogram in this way.

With both teams playing practically flawless ball, Phi Delta Pi battled its way to the softball playoffs last Monday by defeating Kappa Tau by a 4 to 2 score. Phi Delta Pi will play the Sovereigns for the school championship.

Phi Delts Win Over KT, 4-2

The victors grabbed an early lead in the first inning by virtue of a double by "Punchie" May, who scored on Denver Mills' hit. Two markers in the fifth inning and one in the sixth finished their scoring. Kappa Tau was unable to push across a run against Chester Mackiewicz's able tossing and went scoreless until the final inning when they combined several hits with two errors to register two runs. Bob Dent pitched for the losers.

Congratulations to Chi Omega as both their "A" and "B" teams to first place in softball intramurals. Theta's "A" team made a nice showing and came in second among the "A" teams and likewise the Pi Phi "B" team who took second place in the "B" league. The dormitory league final standings have not been determined yet. The final play will take place today between Barrett and Chandler.

If anyone wondered who the early birds were last Sunday morning roaming across campus toward the woods, it was the H2E Club on their spring picnic. A early hike through the woods ended in a breakfast at the shelter.

A picnic for members of Orchestis is to take place on Tuesday, May 17, at 5:00 in the afternoon.

Students Debate At Chapel Hill, N.C.

Three members of the William and Mary Debate Council went to Chapel Hill, N. C., on Tuesday, May 1, to debate with members of the University of North Carolina Debate Team in their Student Union Building.

Virginia Stephens, manager of the Debate Council, was chairman for the debate. Ann Anderson and Lelia Ann Avery represented the William and Mary Debate Council by taking the negative side of the question, "Resolved: that there should be compulsory military training in the United States for all men, upon reaching the age of eighteen."

Wayne Blankenship, a Marine in the Navy Program at the University of North Carolina, and Nina Guard were the two representatives for the affirmative side.

The University of North Carolina won the decision in the debate.

Betty Jane Taylor and Ann Batchelder, two other members of the William and Mary Debate Council, went to the University of Richmond on Wednesday, May 2. They took the negative side of the question, "Resolved: that the Federal Government should enact compulsory arbitration when voluntary means have been tried and have failed, constitutionality conceded."

O. J. Graham, manager of the University of Richmond Debate Team, was chairman of the debate. Stanley Cohen and Norman Long were the two affirmative speakers.

The Richmond debate was non-decision.

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Groups Discuss Teacher Selection

A committee from the Division of Humanities met with a committee from the Division of Teacher Education on Monday, April 30, to consider the program for training of teachers in fields represented by the Division of Humanities.

Mr. Thomas Thorne, Dr. George J. Ryan, Dr. A. G. Ryland, and Dr. Jess H. Jackson are members of the committee from the Division of Humanities. Dr. George H. Armacost, Miss Lillian A. Cummings, Dr. Caroline B. Sinclair, and Miss Mae Graham represent the Division of Teacher Education.

The committees discussed plans for recruiting teachers and requirements for certification. As an outcome of the meeting, facts will be collected concerning certification requirements and salaries for teachers in elementary and secondary schools. The information will be distributed to members of the departments composing the Division of Humanities for use in conferences with students.

Included in the Division of Humanities are the departments of English, fine arts, modern languages, and ancient languages. The Division of Teacher Education includes the department of education, library science, home economics, and physical education.

Snake Dance, Continuous Bell-Ringing Herald Class Day For 170 Seniors

Continuous ringing of the eleven o'clock bell, Friday morning, May 4, heralded the coming graduation of the class of 1945 and proclaimed Senior Class Day.

About 170 seniors in academic caps and gowns assembled on Wren Porch where the procession was to begin. Three senior men with the bright blue and white class banner first led the march to the Library, through which the class snake-danced, singing the alma mater, and "Hail, hail, the gang's all here," and shouting out the class numbers, at last reaching the '45! Some of the more pensive graduate-to-be, upon realizing the short time remaining took advantage of the privilege of shouting in the Library.

In Marshall-Wythe, seniors dismissed classes and pounded on doors, astonishing unwary professors. One senior girl surprised a professor by an attempt to take his pipe for a souvenir. Two bold senior women

asked to borrow the Chaplain's drum, and did, which greatly added to the exuberant march from building to building.

Biology labs and language classes in Washington Hall were interrupted by the incessant counting and drum beats. One startled professor locked her door against the enthusiastic group.

Still in their black robes, the seniors visited downtown stores, and finally disbanded after singing the alma mater in the middle of the Duke of Gloucester Street. Some of the townspeople believed the war to be over, but it was merely a celebration of the termination of four years of collegiate life.

Two New WAVES Join Staff of Chaplains' School

Two new WAVES reported recently for duty at the Chaplains' School. Tarnell Garrard, Y 3/c, is from Birmingham, Alabama, and Evelyn Autry, S 1/ (Y) is from Southport, North Carolina.

Captain William M. Thomas, Ch. C., visited the school in his official capacity as member of the Examining Board. For many years, Captain Thomas has been Naval Academy Chaplain.

College Calendar

Wednesday, May 9—

FLAT HAT, Editors' Meeting—7:30 p. m.—FLAT HAT Office.
FLAT HAT Staff Meeting—8:00 p. m.—302 Marshall-Wythe.
Debate Club—4:00 p. m.—Apollo Room.
Spanish Club—8:00 p. m.—Brown Living Room.
Psychology Club—7:45 p. m.—Dodge Room.
Student Religious Union—7:35 p. m.—Apollo Room.
United Bible Study—8:30 p. m.—Barrett Living Room.
Chi Delta Phi—
Vespers—7:00 p. m.—Chapel.
Dance Rehearsal—3:00 and 7:00 p. m.—Phi Beta Kappa Hall.
Miss Rosenthal—1:00 p. m.—Phi Beta Kappa Hall.
Kappa Delta Initiation—7:30 p. m.—Kappa Delta House.

Thursday, May 10—

Dance Group—7:00 p. m.—Great Hall.
General Co-operative Meeting—3:00 p. m.—Dodge Room.
International Relations Club—4:00 p. m.—Shelter.
Dance Recital—8:00 p. m.—Dodge Room.
Miss Rosenthal—9:00 p. m.—Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Friday, May 11—

William and Mary Chorus—4:00 p. m.—Great Hall.
Mortar Board—5:00 p. m.—Mortar Board Room.
Library Science Open House—7:00 p. m.—Library Science Laboratory.
Balfour Club—7:00 p. m.—Wren Chapel.
Music Club—7:30 p. m.—Barrett Living Room.
Gamma Phi Banquet—6:00 p. m.—Lodge.
Pi Beta Phi Picnic—4:00 p. m.—Shelter.
Phi Delta Pi Dance—8:00 p. m.—Phi Beta Kappa Hall.
Kappa Tau Picnic—4:00 p. m.—Outside Shelter.
Kappa Tau Dance—9:00 p. m.—Great Hall.

Saturday, May 12—

French Club Picnic—5:00 p. m.—Shelter.
Scarab Club picnic—4:00 p. m.—Dodge Kitchen and Shelter.
German Club Dance—9:00 p. m.—Blow Gym.
Mortar Board Supper—7:00 p. m.—Lodge.
Delta Delta Delta picnic—2:00 p. m.—Shelter.

Sunday, May 13—

FLAT HAT Picnic—2:00 p. m.—Shelter.
Canterbury Club—6:45 p. m.—Parish House.
Wesley Foundation—6:45 p. m.—Methodist Church.
Westminster Fellowship—6:45 p. m.—Church.
Young Peoples Training Union—6:45 p. m.—Baptist Church.

Lt. (j.g.) Crane Joins Station Near College

Lieutenant (jg.) Thomas F. Crane, USNR, from Northampton, Massachusetts, has been transferred to the Atlantic Fleet's Minecraft Training Center at Little Creek, Virginia where he will receive advance training in naval mine warfare. Lieutenant Crane has served eighteen months on duty on an Atlantic Fleet Minesweeper.

Graduating from William and Mary in 1942 with a Bachelor of Arts degree, he won letters three years in baseball while attending the College.

Sergeant H. L. Bregman of Norfolk, Virginia, is among the personnel at the Eighth Air Force service command station in France. More than 600 combat aircraft have been repaired or re-serviced and returned to the United Kingdom since shortly after D-Day at this strategic air depot.

As a crew chief in the maintenance division, Sergeant Bregman aids in keeping aircraft in ready-to-fly condition. He attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and William and Mary prior to entering the service in September, 1942.

Second Lieutenant Kilmer E. Daughton has been promoted to First Lieutenant, Chemical Warfare Service, as announced by Headquarters, United States Army Air Forces, Pacific Ocean Area. Lieutenant Daughton is a native of Norton, Virginia and attended William and Mary one year.

Lutheran Group—11:00 a. m.—Chapel.

Delta Delta Delta Breakfast—9:30 a. m.—Lodge.

Monday, May 14—

Kappa Delta Pi Meeting and picnic—4:30 p. m.—Washington Hall and Shelter.
Pan-Hellenic Council—7:00 p. m.—Wren 104.
Red Cross Mass Meeting—7:00 p. m.—Washington 200.

Tuesday, May 15—

Dramatic Club picnic—4:00 p. m.—Shelter.
Y. W. C. A.—7:00 p. m.—Washington 200.
Y. W. C. A. Council—4:30 p. m.—Monroe 214.
William and Mary Chorus—4:30 p. m.—Music Building.
Clayton-Grimes Club—7:00 p. m.—Dodge Room.
Student Recital—8:00 p. m.—Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

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Sunday May 13

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Senior Class Sees Changes

(Continued from Page 5)

Sanford, and Marilyn Kaemmerle. This concluded the events of that year.

The launching of the S. S. William and Mary on April 20, 1945 was one of the highlights of the year. Ellie Harvey, former President of the Executive Council, christened the ship, and Edie Harwood, newly elected President of the Council, was maid of honor at the ceremony. This was the first time that any student of William and Mary had christened a ship. Carl Sandburg, renowned poet, spoke here in December, 1944, giving two informal talks on poetry. The senior class sponsored an Hawaiian dance as their activity for the year. The college sadly witnessed the passing of John Stewart Bryan, former President of William and Mary, and Dr. Young Professor of Physics.

1945 Officers

Important offices were held by Bill Williams, President of the Student Body; Ellie Harvey, President of Executive Council; Sunny Manewal, Head of Honor Council; and Dinny Lee, Head of Judicial Committee. The senior class officers were: Ginny Darst, president; Martha Macklin, vice president; Nancy Carnegie, secretary-treasurer; Nellie Greaves, historian; and Lillian Knight, class poet.

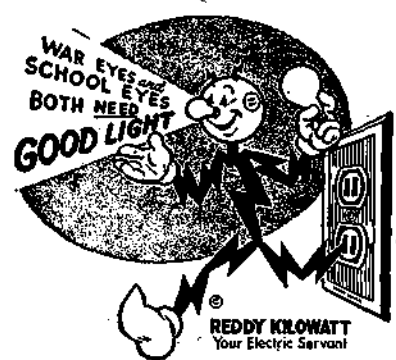
Students Present Concert As Final Musical Program

Student musicians will present a recital on Tuesday, May 15, as a conclusion of musical events for the semester. Miss Natalie Rosenthal announced last week. The concert will be held at 8:00 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

A program of varied music by eighteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth century composers will feature four instruments and a number of vocal selections.

Virginia Wright, Barbara Davis, Martha Lamborn, and Jill Stauff will perform on the piano. Margo Ross, flutist, Lee Lively, violinist, and Eleanor Westbrook, clarinetist, are to be featured also.

Miss Rosenthal said that faculty, students, and townspeople have been invited.



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Record Snatches and Catches

By BOBBIE STEELY

Snatches:

Eddie Heywood's *Begin the Beguine* and Woody Herman's *Caladonia* are the big disc news of the week. Just listen to them, and then nothing more needs to be said.

Rush Hughes, St. Louis' well known platter spinner, visited New York last week and transcribed interviews with leading bandleaders and singers. Among those interviewed for his program were Perry Como, Hal McIntyre, and Phil Moore. Rush will air the interviews later on his show. It is believed that this transcribed bandleader and singer interviews are the first of their kind attempted.

Spike Jones, father of the sensational City Slickers' record of *Chloe*, inserted an advertisement in the *New York Post* last week. Listed as a public notice, the ad read, "Chloe, where are you? These baritones are driving me crazy! Spike Jones." Spike explained it simply by saying, "I get so tired of hearing baritones on the stage shouting for Chloe. The Slickers and I have determined to find her and put a stop to all this nonsense once and for all."

Jimmy Byrnes' promise to repeal the curfew on V-E day gives song pluggers the hope that they'll soon be able to resume normal living as thus prescribed in *Poor Richard's Almanac*: "Late to bed and late to rise and you'll plug more tunes than the other guys."

James P. Johnson introduced two new compositions in his Carnegie Hall concert last Friday. They are *Reflection*, a tone poem, and *Ode to Dorie Miller*, presented as a choral number. Johnson went serious in presenting large samples of his semi-symphonic pieces.

When musicians record, it doesn't make any difference what they look like. The important things are the

Dr. Wagener Lists Concert Programs

(Continued from Page 3)

College will be \$3.00 plus government taxes. Dr. Wagener stated that it will be necessary to sell at least 500 season tickets in order to cover expenses. Letters announcing the series will be sent to the students' parents during the summer so that tickets may be bought in advance.

The student committee co-operating with the faculty committee in the selecting of the artists, consists of the following: Yvonne Sturtevant, Edith Harwood, Virginia Darst, Jan Freer, Harvey Chappell, Anne Andrews, Ruth Weimer, Joy Allen, India Boozer, Mary DeVol, Pam Pauly, Richard McCracken, and Helen Staples.

quality, balance, and pitch of the music. Most artists go to any extreme to make themselves comfortable. Jose Iturbi, for example, performs in shirt sleeves while he is waxing music by Chopin. Yehudi Menuhin, on the other hand, wears an old suede sports jacket. And at a Marion Anderson's session, her neat black pumps are to be found parked under a convenient table while she works in flat-heeled moccasins.

Tommy Dorsey has been signed for a unique job, that of master of ceremonies for the "Music America Loves Best" show. Present plans call for emcee T. D. to slide his trombone with Jay Blackton's orchestra, not his own, on the series of five Sunday programs for which he has been signed.

With France standing on her own feet again, French musicians who escaped occupied territory and fled to the Americas are now on their way back home. Ray Ventura, one of the most prominent French bandleaders, stopped off in New York briefly to note local swing before crossing the Atlantic. Ventura, called the Glenn Miller of France, has been in South America since 1941. Planning to build a new band upon returning home, he was accompanied by Paul Misroki who said most jazz men from abroad were already en route to Europe.

Catches:

What More Could a Woman Do—Peggy Lee.

Big City Blues—Edmond Hall.

The Lady In Bed—Lips Page.

Don't Let It End—Joe Marsala.

55 William and Mary Students Die During Second International Conflict

(Continued from Page 2)

Van Buren, Julien Morris, '32x, Second Lieutenant USA. April 11, drowned, Severan River, Gloucester County, Virginia.

1944

Bembow, William Voce, '45x, Corporal USA, in Germany. December 13.

Rogers, Fred O., '38x, October 15 in Italy.

Camp, John Douglas, '44x, Lieutenant USAF, navigator on a B-24 Liberator, December 19, at the beginning of the German advance into Belgium.

Chess, Phillip, S., Jr., '44x, First

Flat Hat Staff Schedules Picnic For This Sunday

Members of The FLAT HAT staff plan a picnic in Matoaka Park Sunday afternoon, May 13. This yearly function celebrates the "putting to bed" of the last issue of The FLAT HAT Sunday morning.

Evelyn Stryker is chairman of refreshments with assistance from Barbara Simons, June Haller, Joyce Remsburg, and Laurie Pritchard. Dot Ferenbaugh has charge of entertainment, which will include skits, songs—both serious and a la Tommy "Swooner" Smith—and various other acts.

Mr. W. F. Gibbs, Dr. D. W. Woodbridge, Dr. Harrop A. Freeman, and Dr. W. G. Guy and their wives have been invited to the picnic.

Government Major Plans Career In Writing Field

Bill Anderson Lists Animal Crackers, Steaks, Boats, Blondes, As Side Lines

By BOBBIE STEELY

Bill Anderson, FLAT HAT columnist and Student Assembly member, lover of golf, boats, and blondes; gourmet of steak, cucumbers, and animal crackers, is seriously contemplating going into newspaper work after graduation.

This twenty-one year old government major plans to devote his spare time to geo-politics and economics so that "when the South

secedes again I can offer my services to the Confederacy." In the meantime he intends to remain in a state of semi-retirement and raise horses and potatoes with the intention of manufacturing potato chips.

Journalistic Work

Bill, born in Marion, South Carolina, is well prepared for newspaper work. His freshman year he served on the news staff and as a photographer. After acting as feature editor his sophomore and junior years, he became a columnist, making commentaries and criticisms on what has and will happen. For writing his column he collects most of the ideas from bull sessions in the men's dorms and from periodicals, especially *Time*.

Comments On Spirit

Upon being asked what, in his opinion, was the biggest campus problem, he answered, "Lack of school spirit which is prompted to a great extent by a surplus amount of supervision in activities and welfare. This could be overcome eventually by a prevailing spirit of co-operation from the student body instead of the group consciousness which exists at present. Until then the students are going to remain wards of some guardian stepfather who will tell them when to go to bed and when to blow their noses."

Foreign Affairs Opinion

In response to a general question on foreign affairs, Bill expressed the following opinion. "The thousands of men who have died will have shed their blood in vain, if, out of the holocaust, does not come a harmonious federation of nations. This, too, will fail if its structure is not unselfish and impartial in purpose." Bill continued in his soft low voice, "If it weren't for the shortage of cigarettes and lack of gasoline, the majority of people wouldn't know there is a war going on."

Embarrassing Moment

Bill's most embarrassing moment occurred when he was drafted in 1942. He reported for examination after a farewell party the night before, two hours of sleep, and an ample amount of Scotch. The doctors found that he had a blood pressure equal to a sixty-five-year-old's level. Thinking the pressure increase was due to exercise, the medical officers immediately put him on an operating table. Bill relaxed for a few moments, dropped off to sleep, and woke up in an operating room just as two surgeons were preparing to perform an appendectomy on him.

Students agree that Bill has stimulated discussion concerning campus problems, and in many cases, has given a constructive solution for them.

1945

Blair, William Johnson, '31Bs, Captain USAAF, February 17, in a plane crash on Mindora Island, the Philippines.

Bottalico, Joseph Jack, '44x, Lieutenant USM Air Corps, in action, April 20.

Garnett, Carroll Nelson, '32x, Storekeeper First Class USNR, March 6, in action in Germany.

in action in Germany.

Musback, William Frederick, '35Bs, January 21, at the US Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland.

Watkins, James Michael, '38 Ba, '40L, Captain USA, March 5, in Germany.

Wheler, Howard Frank, '39 Ba, Second Lieutenant USN, February 25, in action in Germany.

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Editorials . . .

Victory Sees . . .

. . . Half Way Mark

As the College bell tolled its fifty-fifth stroke, the group gathered at the West side of the Wren Building came to realize the sacrifice by which the first milestone of this great struggle was reached. Yes, this task is half done, and many gave their lives to give life to their country.

Now we must not slacken the pace of victory. Those who are fighting for us still need our utmost support, and we can help them most by not relaxing until the struggle ahead is completed.

The hardest part is before us for with a taste of peace, there is an impulse to attain complete peace at any price, but this cannot be until the enemy has been irretrievably conquered.

The next few months, possibly even the next few weeks, will determine the course of world events,—not only in our own lives but in centuries to come. We must bend our backs in the final sprint which comes just before the finish line.

With the help of our Allies we must win both the war and the peace. The continuation of cooperation is indispensable. We must have patience for the long struggle ahead in the settlement of the peace terms as well as for complete victory.

To the boys coming home we can only give now and forever our deepest thanks. For those whom we shall never see again, we must continue to believe and trust in that for which they died.

R. M. W.

Anderson Asks

Do You Know the Campus' Third Group?

By BILL ANDERSON

Daily, we cross the campus and pass various members of the faculty and administration. Those we know, we speak to, and others we pass with a nod of recognition. The third group, we merely stroll by and glance their way.

Who are the people in this third group? The majority are men and women who possess more or less unpicturesque positions in this college machinery; but without them, the functional duties of the administration would not make it the smooth running organ that it is.

There is Dot Hosford, for instance. A graduate of William and Mary, Phi Beta Kappa, she returned to her Alma Mater a couple of years ago as a secretary to Dean Miller. From there she went to the committee on Admissions, a position she now holds as chairman.

Many of us have heard of Miss Hosford and still more of us met her via letter when we made application to enter the College. Her office is located in Number one, Marshall-Wythe.

Dot is the person who receives your applications and reviews your records. When you fail to include a photo of yourself or have an incomplete high school record, she is the person that writes you to remind you of the lacking credentials. Finally, she sends you that important letter that determines whether you are in or out.

A well-known figure on the campus among the male population is, Miles Proudfoote. Proudly, as he is better

Activities Fee . . .

. . . Benefits Students

What do students know about the activities fee which they pay along with their tuition each semester? Just how does each student benefit individually from this fee? These questions arose at a recent meeting of the Student Activities Committee.

The Student Activities Committee recommended this fee in June, 1935, and it was approved by the Board of Visitors. Dr. G. H. Armacost, Mr. W. F. Gibbs, and Dr. D. W. Woodbridge serve on the committee. President of the Men's Student Government, president of the Women's Student Government, the editors of The FLAT HAT, Colonial Echo, Royalist, and chairman of the Debate Council are student members on the committee.

The student activities fee is defrayed in the following manner: The FLAT HAT receives 30%; the Colonial Echo 55%; the Women's Student Government 2%, and the Men's Student Government 2%. A contingent fund of 4% is used for repairs in The FLAT HAT office and as a salary for the treasurer of the Student Activities Committee. The Royalist and Debate Council are real participants but are operating on a surplus, this year.

At the last meeting of this committee, \$50.00 was unanimously voted from the surplus for the membership of William and Mary to the Southern Student's Conference. \$100.00 was also unanimously voted to go to the College's Memorial Scholarship fund. These decisions are, however, not precedent but subject to the approval of the College Bursar.

R. M. W.

William and Mary Go-Round

By FRED FRECHETTE

Somehow or other, the year has sort of oozed by almost unnoticed, and the time has come for me to write my last column of the season. But don't rejoice, there will be a column next week. A very dear friend of mine has consented to do the job for me.

As ever, there really isn't much to say, and also as ever, I will consume 500 words saying it.

It is much too late in the year to crusade for anything, and besides, I broke my lance on that last windmill.

There isn't anything worth criticizing, which is about all there ever is to write about. Columnists criticize because it's much easier than being constructive.

* * * * *

People on the outside looking in would say that we are a very selfish, frivolous lot. They would accuse us of a lack of patriotism. They would see how little we really feel the war. People who have never attended William and Mary would see us complaining about the lack of "dates," cigarettes, meat, or places to go. They would see us staging big events, in the form of Bond Drives.

They would only see these things, which to an outsider do look frivolous and selfish. What they would not see is the important thing, the thing which makes college in wartime the place that it is. They do not see the boys all over the world who left William and Mary to fight this war.

Those boys everywhere remember William and Mary. They want to come back someday to finish their schooling.

People on the outside looking in could never see that William and Mary is at war. Those of us who are able are fighting. There is very little else to do.

Making this, our school, a place to love and to remember, a place worth coming back to, is the best thing that the members of this College can do. People on the outside looking in have other things to come back to. We who leave have William and Mary to come back to.

* * * * *

At this point, facing my second departure from William and Mary for the service, I cannot help but feel that there is no place on earth as nice nor any time of life as good as college here. My thoughts are, naturally enough, full of nostalgic trivia . . . fairly reeking with sentiment. Let it suffice that I would much rather stay here. I want to stay here, but there are a great many other guys who wanted to stay here. We'll be back.

If, during the past year, I gave anyone any pleasure, helped better anything, or even made anyone think, I feel well rewarded for the time I gave to writing this column. My primary purpose, practically my only *raison d'être* was to fill a rather embarrassing emptiness on this page when there weren't enough letters to the editor. Somehow, I always managed to fill the space and my function. Anything else is gravy.

To my readers . . . thanks.

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Plan For Better World Needs Complete Support

By MARYLOU MANNING

Do you realize just how vital you are in this plan for a new world—a better world? Maybe you have decided that you aren't anybody in particular, haven't much influence one way or the other. Perhaps you are under this impression, or perhaps you are just too lackadaisical to the time and the effort to find out just what you might do.

Many of us have got that "don't care" attitude—too many. Indifference is dangerous, for it breeds negligence and that means only one thing—failure! Nothing ever won this without whole hearted support by those involved in it. Madame Jonniaux, in her talk before the International Relations Club said that regardless of how insignificant in relation to the world we think we are, we still influence a small group, which group in turn influence another small group. Are these little groups combined, make up the people. These people constitute the nations that today are thrashing out post-war problems in San Francisco. No matter what is decided at the peace parley, no matter what machinery for international government is set up, it won't work if we don't make it work. Industry can't function without manpower, war can't function without manpower, and neither can peace function without manpower. We are that necessary manpower. Without us any world organization will collapse from misuse or neglect, and we'll be fighting another war.

In conclusion, it is up to you as an individual to decide whether you are condemning world peace; helping or hindering tomorrow's hopes. I trust you're not ashamed of the answer.

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